



# The RIDLEY TIGER

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## *Prize Day Ends Another Successful Year*



*The President of the Board of Governors, Robert W. Stevens (44) congratulates David Ho following the Prize Day ceremonies. Other major winners present include:*

*Rear: Tom Forster, Mark Wilson, Jim Strasser, Jim Kingstone and Jim Stein. Front: Drew Davies and Michel Debiche.*

To the Ridleian of another vintage today's Prize Day must indeed seem strange. Gone are the stuffy, enervating and everlasting ceremonies: a streamlined affair now, Prize Day even concludes with the civilized practice of punch in the Headmaster's garden.

But not everything has changed. The distinguished and venerable awards are still presented: The Mason Gold, The Merritt Gold and Silver, The Governor-General's Medal, and those sententious, impressive and highly esteemed prizes such as the Hon. Mr. Justice Kingstone Memorial Prize in Public



Speaking or the Charlotte Frances Norah Thomas Memorial Prize for Language in Year 2. (Yes the old term of the Fourth form is a thing in the past.)

For two years now Prize Day has become a family affair as our own Chairman of the Board of Governors, Robert W. Stevens, Esq., Q.C. (44) replaced an outside speaker. And then there has been the addition of a class valedictorian — Bill Somerville being this year's class spokesman.

The presence of a student spokesman has led to a more personal feeling to the day and each graduating student passes by the Headmaster and Chairman of the Board and shakes hands with them — a charming and sensible addition to the ceremonial procedures.

And now of course the ceremonies are held out of doors; between the Memorial Chapel and the gymnasium; this year to the accompanying rumble of distant thunder.

To mark the presence of the girls among us a new award for Zealous Achievement was presented this year — won by Marianne Long.

There is still the academic procession, (joined now by the graduating class), Headmaster's remarks and valets to those departing from the ranks of the faculty. Proceedings were enhanced this year by the playing of musical selections by the school orchestra.

At ceremonies held in both the Upper and Lower School earlier in the morning of Prize Day, most of the non-academic awards are given out so that the distributor of prizes — this year Stewart E. Kingstone, Esq., Q.C., whose son was winner of the Mason Gold Medal — has a much easier job than he once had. Indeed the streamlined ceremony is over in little more than an hour and the long holiday begins.

#### MAJOR PRIZE WINNERS

##### Lower School

Form VIII — Isobel Burton Memorial Scholarship and Mason Gold Medal — M. Wilson  
Form IX — Gerald Blake Memorial Prize — M. G. Debiche  
Chief Tribesman — M. G. Debiche  
The Bullied Award and Scholarship — J. D. Davies,  
M. G. Debiche

The J. R. Hamilton Prize — T. A. Forster

##### Upper School

T. R. Merritt Silver Medal (year 4) — M. Josselyn  
T. R. Merritt Gold Medal (year 5) — D. D. M. Ho  
Governor-General's Medal — D. D. M. Ho  
Diligence Prize — P. D. Ballantyne  
The Headmaster's Prize for Zealous Achievement —  
J. W. Stein  
J. C. Strasser (aeq.)  
The Terence Cronyn Prize — M. R. Pos  
The Mason Gold Medal — E. J. Kingstone

R. E. M.

## Retirement Announced

### John S. Guest

It was announced following the May meeting of the Board of Governors that the resignation of John Guest, Headmaster of the Lower School since 1956, had been accepted as of the end of the school year in 1976.

It is hard to believe John will have reached the retirement age of 65 by that time. A later issue of Tiger will cover John and Cose's years at Ridley in detail. Their going will be a real loss to the School and to all Association members who know them.

We congratulate the Rev. Donald P. Hunt, currently Assistant Headmaster, who has been named to succeed John and wish him well when he takes over the Lower School as of September 1976.

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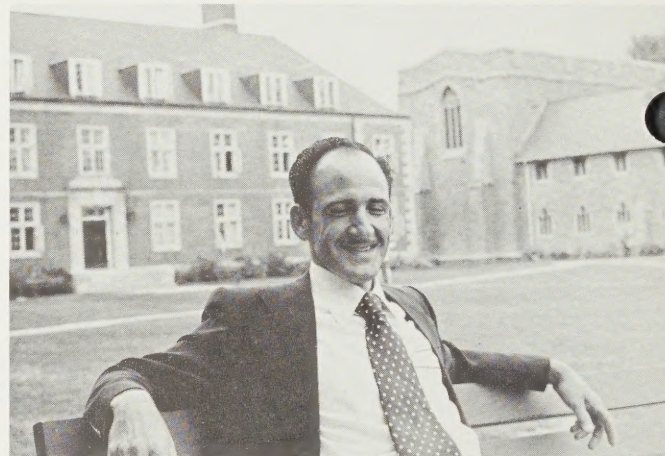
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## Staff Departures

In addition to students graduating and leaving the School in June, there are Staff members who depart as well.

This year, Hugh D. Molson, his wife Gerda and their two children Liz and Harold are leaving Ridley.

Hugh came to Ridley in 1962 and spent four years teaching history in the Lower School. He then moved to Merritt House in the Upper School for nine years. Hugh has been a most enthusiastic member of the History Department and will be well remembered for his teaching and his many other interests around the School. He has been an enthusiastic supporter of debating and originated the Biennial Ridley College Invitational Debating Tournament. He was the Staff Advisor to Acta for a period and coached many teams in various sports.



We wish Hugh every success in his new appointment with the St. Catharines Public Library and hope that he and his family will visit us often from their new home in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Simon C. Bruce-Lockhart (67) joined the Upper School Staff in 1972. In the three years he has been with us he has contributed a great deal to the School in both the classroom and on the playing field. Our best wishes go with him as he enters the study of law, hopefully at Dalhousie University.

George Donaldson and Bob Eadie have only been members of the Staff of Upper School for a year but each contributed to the School in his own way. We all extend our best wishes to them as they pursue their careers and hope they will return to visit us.

## Sports' Hall of Fame

This Summer the late Dr. H. C. (Harry) Griffith (96), one of Ridley's original students, Staff (99-07; 11-49), Headmaster (21-49) has been elected to the Canadian Sports' Hall of Fame at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. This is a long overdue honour for the man whose influence was largely



responsible for the development of the Canadian game of football. He led the University of Toronto to three Grey Cup Championships, and he coached the School team to 23 championships in forty-five years.

## 'The Lower School Is Alive and Well and Living in St. Catharines'

It is some time (three issues, I believe) since 'Tiger' has heard from the Lower School and I will try to cover the high points (my recall system has already started to gloss over the low ones) of a very busy year.

September opened with 114 boarders and 70 odd day boys (only two or three were odd, really), two new masters, Mr. Larry Desautels, a product of State University of New York, teaching English; and Mr. Pierre Gagné from the University of Windsor, teaching French and Latin. Both quickly settled into the Ridley scene and, by virtue of their wives, considerably enhanced it.

Rev. Don Hunt and Mr. Kevin McKenna were faced with a lot of new faces and vast quantities of inexperience on the football front; and, through imprecations and faith (what better pair could we find to cover *that?*) produced a team (captains Mike Bunston and Tom Forster) which acquitted itself with honour if not with too many spoils. Mr. Dave Cosgrove's soccer team (captain, for the second year, Duncan Knight) was better equipped for success and had a most rewarding year, hosting, incidentally, an invitational under fifteen soccer tournament entered by six schools which S.A.C. had the unguest-like manners to win.

An example of participatory enthusiasm could have been seen on November the 4th when 168 boys (L.S. record) started — and finished — the Cross-Country race. Dave Thompson was closely followed to the finish line by Mike Bunston and Duncan Knight. Tribe cakes were won by Ben Hubbard, Drew Davies, Bob Fryer and Drew McLaren. Best showing of a junior was a remarkable sixth place by Frank Stanley (form VII), son of Bob and Pat. Must be the good blood line.

Another Lower School record came with the boxing tournament run by Mr. Mike Rice in which participation was entirely voluntary (after the rudiments had been demonstrated to all) when 95 boys took part in 14 weight classes, involving 150 preliminary as well as the 14 final bouts. Dave Thompson won the MacLachlan Trophy for best boxer. Graham Jones won the runner-up trophy and Jamie Hannah the Bill Hilton Trophy for the best loser. It was nice to have Old Boys Bob Tidy, Dave Geary, Bill Wellington, and Bill Bright to judge. It was the first year, in well over 30, that Glen Wilton was forced by business to be absent.

Hockey was also upon us and two L.S. teams entered pre-season tournaments at the beginning of the Christmas holidays at S.A.C. and Appleby. They did well, though they did not survive to the end. It was good experience, though, for the season to come which involved four regular teams and three league 'All Star' teams. The Firsts (Captain Mike Bunston) had a very fine year under Mr. Rick Coy, losing only one game (apart from the tournament above).

Basketball (Captains Evan Fuller and Ben Pedroza) under Mr. Kevin McKenna and Mr. Larry Desautels was somewhat inexperienced but enthusiastic. Both teams improved immensely but could not duplicate the achievements of last year's squad. The swimmers were very active under Mr. Dave Cosgrove: some notable performances being provided by Brook Powell and Andrew Asbil, among others. Squash was as popular as ever this year; an unusually large number (8) gained their colours under the guidance of Mr. Harry Plewes and both Simon Carr and Graham Clarke, our visiting 'junior masters'.

Skiing, aided and abetted by Mr. Jay Hansen and Mr. Larry Desautels occupied nearly every winter Sunday for those who were willing to rise in the small hours and, after an early breakfast (courtesy of Marjorie), take their lunch (ditto), and a bus to Holiday Valley in northern New York to get back, ruddy and weary in time for supper. One memorable weekend was spent by an enthusiastic and appreciative group of skiers at Mr. Don Naylor's comfortable chalet at Craigleith.

Summer brought not only plenty of cricket but also the flowering of tennis and track. In the former the Firsts (Captain Dave Thompson) under Mr. Chris Loat had a good, if not vintage year (5-2-1) finishing up with a rather unique performance at the Toronto Cricket Club where we had our annual contest with T.C.S. This year our team (which, incidentally had been making some very impressive scores against good sides) went down for a disgraceful 19 runs. But it demonstrated its never-say-die spirit and, incidentally, its extremely tight fielding and bowling, putting T.C.S. out for 18 runs! Who says cricket isn't exciting?



*Ben Pedroza and Peter Cowperthwaite watch Mr. Larry Desautels bowled in the RLS 1st XI vs. Staff game.*

In Tennis Rev. Don Hunt and Mr. Mike Rice were able to court on one occasion a team of twenty players — most of them were good, too. Our regular, somewhat small-in-numbers, team had an excellent year and there are many fine young players coming on. The senior tournament was won by Rick Naylor, runner-up Howie Mockler and the junior tournament was won by Franz Ohler, runner-up Dino Faes.



*Record breaking Midget Lower School 4 x 100 m. relay team — Peter Gaby, Bob Fryer, Mike Bunston and Rob Malone.*

Two Track records were set by our Lower School (under fifteen) relay team, one at the I.S.A.A. meet and one at the



local regional meet of S.O.S.A.A. This quartet was made up of Mike Bunston, Bob Fryer, Peter Gaby and Rob Malone. Mr. Jay Hansen was the enthusiastic track coach.

A hectic and highly successful 'Field Day' was held at the Lower School on June 7th when Mr. Mike Rice managed to compress some twenty-seven events (three of which had over twenty-five eight-boy heats) into less than three hours. Several records were broken and the Championship Shield was won by Mike Bunston, the junior championship by Frank Stanley and the tribe shield by the Iroquois. On the same day (it was a long one!) after lunch had been served to over 420 in the courtyard, 38 fathers, under the leadership of Bob Stevens, took on their sons in three different cricket matches. The fathers won, but not by much, and this, now apparently by popular demand, annual event was rehearsed by fathers, families and sons at the Guest's over appropriate refreshments. Fathers involved in this confrontation were Messrs. (or Doctors) Wally Anderson, Don Ashdown, Alan Breward, Bill Bright, David Bristow, John Bullivant, Ken Bunston, Nat Caters, Dick Court, Robert Day, William Dickson, Alan English, David Evans, Denis Evans, Andrew Fisher, Jim Forster, Bob Gaby, Don Greenwood, Amir Kanji, Michael Kelly, Harry Knight, Ken Lampman, George LeMasters, Gordon Lissaman, Chris Lloyd, Don Mason, Hubert Mockler, Peter Moore, John Mori, Douglas Pierce, Hans Reicher, William Robins, Archie Sheppard, Bob Stanley, Bob Stevens, Howard Stitt, Harry Thompson and Dave Wilson.

From all the foregoing it would appear that life in the Lower School consists of a morn-to-dusk pursuit of athletic prowess. It is true that such events are habitually recorded and loom large in a boy's mind, but a great many other activities (and some work) occupy his time also. Music continues to flourish; a large percentage of the boys take instrumental lessons and a number have been included in the school cadet band and in the school orchestra. The latter played the, by no means easy, score for 'H.M.S. Pinafore' in which a number of L.S. boys sang in the chorus (though not as girls this time!). Rev. Don Hunt played and sang (to the hilt) the part of Sir Joseph Porter, KCB, Mr. Harry Plewes was the Bos'n and the other parts and the majority of the chorus were sung by Upper School boys and girls. Mr. David Cosgrove designed the stage settings, directed and co-produced it with Mr. Michael Tansley who, of course, was in command of all things musical. It was a splendid Upper / Lower School effort.



*Lower School boys at the morning Prize reading.*

The choir (head L.S. chorister Tim Hanson) was as active and as good as it has ever been. The new choir record fea-

turing Stephen Molz as chief soloist is now on sale (break for commercial) from Mr. Michael Tansley. It is a delightful and stirring collection of sacred (and some not so sacred) pieces.

Debating was a 5 o'clock feature on many afternoons during the winter term. Mr. Jay Hansen had boys of all ages in a series of inter-tribe debates that always drew good houses in the Memorial Library. Chess and 'reach for the top' had their periods of popularity; the former kept two challenge 'Ladders' going for most of the winter. Three one-act plays were produced early in the spring term by Mr. Arthur Brain and the boys from the ninth, eighth and seventh forms.



*Bob Fryer, commander of the winning tribe platoon, is congratulated by Lt. Gen. S. C. Waters.*

Cadets which only started for the L.S. about mid-April and was concluded at the Inspection on May 9th, was entered into with quite remarkable enthusiasm. The Tribe aspect (and their energetic leaders) perhaps helped, but there was a certain pride in evidence and all boys (especially the smaller ones who must march to a six-footer's stride) fully deserve the special praise they received from the inspecting officer, Lieut. Gen. S. C. Waters. Tom Forster was company commander and Carol H  lie, C.S.M. and the commander of the winning tribe platoon was Bob Fryer.

The final two nights of term brought the traditional windup of the Reading and Public Speaking contests. In Reading the senior prize was won by Rick Naylor and the junior by Larry Welsh. In Public Speaking, Michael Debiche followed by Larry Welsh and Robert Geurts. A feature of both evenings was a two stage concert put on by various musicians from the Lower School under the guidance of Mr. Harry Plewes.

And so we came to Prize Day and a beautiful one, too. Academics, all-rounders, the gifted and the diligent had their day. Outstanding were the achievements of Michael Debiche who attained a seldom reached average of 92% in form 9 and by his all-round competence and participation was Chief Tribesman. Second Tribesman was Duncan Knight and Third Tribesman, Rick Naylor. First Junior Tribesman was Ian Anderson, second Tom Bright (were their fathers that exalted?). Winner of the J. R. Hamilton Prize was Tom Forster. Mark Wilson won the Burton Memorial and Mason Gold Medal in Form 8 and Michael Debiche and Drew Davies shared the Bullied Award. Another year has flown by and once more the echoes sound

"Let thy father hand be shielding  
All who here shall meet no more . . .  
Those returning, those returning,  
Make more faithful than before."

J.S.G.



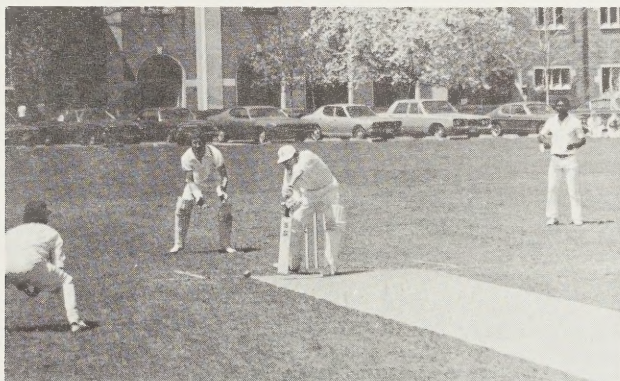
# Cricket 1975

We began as a haphazard collection of bodies, thrown together in April to represent 1st XI Cricket. We were certainly a sight; our fielding looked suspiciously like we'd never played the game before, our bowling was suspect and our batting, well one needs not mention that aspect of the game. However, like anything which is improved by practice, that odd collection of people, through hard work, spirit and determination, came together to represent the school very honourably, and highly successfully, too. This year, for a change over previous years, the aspiring cricketers were not kept in because of foul weather. Indeed, May was a beautiful month and enabled us to get out and get in plenty of practice. And I think it made a tremendous difference. The combination of good weather, good field conditions, and the anticipation of the tour to Bermuda, produced a keenness and determination that I have rarely experienced.

This year there were no stars on the team; everyone was expected to produce, either through bowling, batting or fielding. We counted on all eleven players. However, in retrospect, I must mention some of who stand out in my mind. Jeff Bullied shared most of the bowling responsibilities with Mike Black, Graham Fowle and Rob Stein. Jeff won the bowling prize with excellent performances in the final two school matches. The batting prize went this year to Rob Stein, who proved himself a very useful all-rounder. The fielding award went to Paul Willis, a new member of the team and the School. And I must really make special mention of Bob Ashbaugh. With myself behind the stumps he was given the responsibility of setting the field and he did a superb job.

The 1st XI came second to U.C.C. in the I.S.A.A. championship. We won against S.A.C. and Appleby, drew with T.C.S. and drew a hard fought game against U.C.C. when time was called with U.C.C.'s last batsman still unbowled and the score 104 to 99.

The Second XI this year was captained by John Evans. He is a promising left arm bowler and capable bat and along with Colm Feore, Perry Domzella and Mike Stevens has been selected to travel to Bermuda with the First XI. Second XI had a most impressive season, although on paper, they only won three of their eight matches.



*Jim Kingstone of the 1st XI blocks to point.*

The Under 16 team, captained by Tom Land, enjoyed an interesting and highly successful season this year. They got off to a slow start, losing their first two games, but under the guidance and inspiration of captain Land and Mr. Cooke, they came together well and were undefeated in their last five matches.

The 1st XI will spend two weeks in Bermuda at the end of June. It is a composite XI made up of players from both 1st and 2nd teams and will play games against School XI's, the

Bermuda Old Boys and the Bermuda Colts, and an under 19 representative side. I would like to thank all those who have made this tour possible. After three years of 1st team cricket there is one man to whom I must express my thanks and admiration. To Mr. Aylott go my personal thanks and those of the whole team. His unselfish devotion, enthusiasm and fine example have raised us to the top of Schoolboy cricket.

E. J. Kingstone

## Bermuda Cricket Tour 1975

The first Ridley Cricket tour to Bermuda took place in 1931, and on that occasion the Governor of the Island, on behalf of the Bermuda cricketers, presented the Ridley tourists with the "Bermuda Cup". At that time, the trophy was for inter-house Cricket competition, but in recent years this has expanded to include Soccer, Cross Country, Hockey, Basketball, Squash, Volleyball, Tennis and Cricket.

This year's Cricket Eleven became the eighth team to tour Bermuda and they were blessed with ideal weather, wonderful hospitality and first class cricket.

The six matches arranged by the Bermuda Cricket Board of Control included four against School Elevens, one match with Ridley Old Boys, and a final all-day match versus a Colt team selected by the Bermuda National Cricket Coach.

The Ridley batting fell very short of expectations. Poor footwork, lack of patience and the inability to "read" good spin bowling produced only moderate scores. On the excellent Bermuda wickets and outfields any score less than one hundred and fifty is not often a winning total. The bowling produced some brighter moments for Ridley supporters, but the side lacked a good left-hand bowler. Fortunately (with the exception of some catches dropped in the slips) the fielding maintained a high standard. On most days the opposition had to fight for runs thanks to good ground fielding, throwing and intelligent field placing.

### Ridley versus Bermuda Old Boys —

Old Boys 54; Ridley 58 for 8 wickets. Won by two wickets.

The Old Boys' Eleven was captained by Mike Masters and included Michael Spurling, David Hayward, Kenny Hayward, Ward Young, Bob Lee, Danny Tucker, Kirk Kitson, Scott Tucker with some "outside" help from T.C.S. Old Boys Steven Petty and Bruce Tucker. Good Ridley fielding to support Domzella (5 wickets for 6 runs) and Evans (2 wickets for 3 runs) made it hard work for the Old Boys to reach a total of fifty. Michael Spurling showed old time form as an opening bat. David Hayward and Kirk Kitson then proceeded to bowl very accurately and the School just managed to scramble to a win by two wickets.

### Ridley versus St. George's School —

Ridley 132 for 8 wickets declared. St. George's School 64 — Won by 68 runs. Thanks to a good innings of 61 by Paul Willis, and some quick scoring by Graham Fowle (15) Bob Ashbaugh (17) and Tony DeRose (16 not out), Captain Jim Kingstone was able to declare, leaving St. George's over two hours to bat. Again, good fielding was the deciding factor and several excellent catches helped considerably towards the winning result. Perry Domzella had seven wickets for twenty-six runs.

### Ridley versus Robert Crawford School —

Ridley 70; Robert Crawford 70 for 3 wickets — lost by seven wickets. Excellent spin bowling took toll of the Ridley batting; only Kingstone and Bullied reached double figures. Opening bat Cal Simmonds for the opposition scored a chanceless 41 not out.

### Ridley versus Bermuda Technical College —

Ridley 100. Bermuda T.C. 64 for 6 wickets — Match drawn. After six wickets had fallen for only 47 runs, the later Ridley batsmen, particularly Mike Black (21 runs) and John Evans (18 runs), played more aggressively to enable the final total to reach 100. Bermuda Tech also suffered from a poor start,



losing three wickets for one run. Both sides had a chance to win had more time been available.

#### **Ridley versus Saltus Grammar School —**

Ridley 72. Saltus 78 for 0 wickets — Saltus won by 10 wickets. Evans, Fowle and Josselyn reached double figures but once more the Ridley batting proved very brittle! The Saltus opening pair showed how to bat on hard wickets and also how to punish the loose ball. Five Ridley bowlers toiled without success.

#### **Ridley versus Bermuda Selected XI —**

Bermuda 202 for 6 wickets declared. Ridley 86. Lost by 116 runs. Played at the Bermuda National ground this match produced some excellent batting by the Island Juniors. Ridley bowlers and fielders worked hard but could not stop the flow of runs. After the declaration, the School wickets once again fell to the spin bowlers.

The overall record of two wins, three losses and one draw only states the basic facts. All matches were played with excellent spirit and the Eleven gained much experience. As this is a young team (ten of the group return for 1976) hopefully they will be better cricketers next season.

Off the playing field there were many events making the tour so enjoyable. To name but a few — the "meet the team" gathering at Graham Powell's, the Old Boys vs. Ridley Squash match, and the boat trip around the harbour. It is also impossible to thank everyone who helped to ensure our visit would be long remembered. On behalf of all Ridley cricketers I say sincerely "Thank You" to Old Boys and friends in Bermuda.

W. A. A.

## The Board of Governors

On May 28th, 1975, the Members of the Board assembled for the mid-year meeting convened at the School. Such meetings are of special value in that members have an opportunity to meet informally with the staff before dealing with the business on hand. John and Cose Guest were, as always, generous hosts in opening their home before the Board took dinner in the Lower School.

Dyson Hague tabled an extensive report dealing with the Staff Insurance Benefits and Pension Plan, an area which has been in need of a review for the past several years. As a result the Group Life Insurance is now increased and with the benefit of a lower annual premium. The OHIP position has improved and active participants in the School Pension Plan of June 30th, 1969 will receive a bonus in their retirement settlements.

Our Finance Committee Chairman, Peter MacLachlan, continues to adeptly juggle the Pay In and Pay Out columns and is making good his promise to realize a positive cash flow for the Fiscal Year 1975 - 1976.

Harry 'Red' Foster, a member of long standing of the Ridley Advisory Board sought and received the support of the School in his continuing work with the Mentally Retarded in Canada. The Ridley Campus will serve as the Canadian Special Olympic Village for these Canadian athletes. They will assemble at Ridley from all Provinces in Canada prior to competing in the International Special Olympics for the Mentally Retarded which is being held in August at Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

Further use of the School will be made by a number of groups during the summer months. Among these are aspirants for the Canadian Olympic rowing team and a Scottish Youth Choir. A Hockey School will once again use the School as its summer base.

These Summer programmes are continually sought after by the School in order to generate extra revenue. With the addition of the McLaughlin Building with its air-conditioned Meeting Rooms, the facilities are now complete — guest accommodation, dining room, swimming, tennis and squash. If any of our readers are interested in renting the facilities, a

note to the School will quickly get you all the details.

To ensure that the entire Ridley property is being used to maximum advantage, the Chairman appointed an Ad Hoc Committee to determine the advisability of building residential units either for rent or for sale on certain parcels of Ridley property. This Committee will report shortly. An additional \$20,000 will be allocated to the maintenance of buildings and, Richard Court, the new Property Committee Chairman, tabled a list of priorities indicating what outstanding jobs are to be tackled first.

As is dealt with elsewhere in this issue of Tiger, the Chairman announced the retirement of John Guest, Headmaster of the Lower School effective September, 1976. The Rev. Don Hunt will assume this role at that time.



*Bill Somerville, Class Valedictorian, speaks at Prize Day.*

## Track 1975

Lack of experience is what characterized the Ridley track team when it held its initial workout. With the exception of two old colours and three or four new boys we felt we desperately lacked the experience to be competitive with the larger schools in our area.

However, on May 3rd, our midget, junior, and senior relay teams competed in the Cornelius Relays at McMaster University. In this huge meet where over fifty schools were entered the midget relay team in the 4 x 100 m. realized instant success by winning their heat in the very respectable time of 48.2 seconds and finished seventh overall. This team consisting of Peter Gaby, Bob Fryer, Bob Malone, and Mike Bunston was not to be defeated until the SOSSA championships on May 28th.

On May 7th, Ridley hosted a tri-school meet with T.C.S. and S.A.C. Surprisingly, Ridley emerged the meet champion by a narrow margin. This victory created more spirit and enthusiasm for track than has been seen around Ridley in a long time.

The Division 2 SOSSA track and field meet at St. Catharines Collegiate on May 14th was a turning point for the team. We placed a very strong 4th out of eight larger city schools and 16 boys on our small track team qualified for the Zone 4 SOSSA track meet at Sir Winston Churchill on May 21st. At the Zone 4 meet brilliant performances by Bill Burke in the junior 200 and 400 m. earned him a berth on the team going to the SOSSA meet at McMaster on May 28th. He was to be accompanied by the victorious midget relay team and Mark Preece who had established a midget high jump standard.

In the I.S.S.A. meet at T.C.S. on May 24, the team placed 3rd out of eight independent schools. Our leaders continued to dominate their events but the rest of the team provided those extra points necessary for such a strong finish.

In the Zone 4 finals at Hamilton Bill Burke came through unchallenged with a record tying effort of 51 seconds flat in



the 400m. He also captured the 200 m. title and therefore qualified to be the Zone representative in both events at the All-Ontario finals to be held at Centennial Stadium in Etobicoke on June 6th and 7th. Mark Preece also qualified for the All-Ontario's with a record leap of 5' 10" in the midget high jump. The midget boys relay team was squeezed out of a first in the OFSSA finals by only a 1/10 of a second and placed second.

The following Wednesday Bill Burke sprained his ankle severely competing for his house in the Bermuda Cup Competition and for the second year in a row was unable to compete in the All-Ontario's. Mark Preece however did make the trip and placed well up in the top ten high jumpers in his class in Ontario; a satisfying finish for a boy who did much work on his own in his first year of real competition.

This record of our season gives you some idea what a team can do even though it is not deep in talent. Much of the credit should go to several capable leaders on the team, along with the coaches who pushed the rest along and provided the motivation necessary to compete in such a highly individualized sport.

Congratulations to all those who took part in the programme and to those who helped re-stimulate interest in track and field at Ridley.

D. T. G.

## Cobwebs of Antiquity (1)

Antiquity indicates that I entered Ridley as a boy of eleven in 1913, that I spent all my working life on the Ridley Staff and that I have continued to live here since retiring.

The Cobwebs are some vagrant thoughts about the School. **Carpe Diem**, which may be roughly translated as seize the opportunity, is one cobweb of the moment.

Another such has to do with traditions, the coping-stones of great institutions. Often, some are bad and should be discarded.

More often, they are good, or, at the worst, harmless. They add the soul, the spirit, or what have you, that makes greatness possible. Without them, innovations, worthwhile as most of them are in the contemporary scene, may be as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

Ridley today is a great and flourishing organization. It was great, too, in the past, a past that goes back to 1889. The greatness was hard won; it was tempered in the heat of struggle and, at times, adversity. It is worth remembering. Perhaps the students of today hew too closely to the idea that the way of the 1970's is the only path that will lead them to a reasonably happy life, than which, I agree, no man can ask for more.

Be that as it may, some of the traditions of Ridley are sinking into limbo. I refer to such as knowing the School Song, the old sing-alongs in the Assembly Hall on Tuesday evenings (Ridley's present musical standards have never been higher, but it is no longer a singing school), the Sunday morning assemblies before Chapel (or Church), when, after practicing hymns, Headmasters' words had the added strength of informality, and a Prefect's reading of a lesson in Chapel on Sundays, greatly to the benefit of the reader and always to the interest of the other boys.

Taken alone, such examples are trivia in relation to the overall life of the School. Taken together, their absence suggests that the students of today are missing something that gave the majority of those of the past a real and abiding affection for, and loyalty to, Ridley.

I realize that the modern disciplinary alignment of the School limits the possibility of following some traditions, and I repeat the belief that Ridley is an outstanding manifestation of today's educational practice. But, I repeat, also, the suggestion that the present student body may be missing something that would add fundamental strength to their characters — the strength that comes from following the proven good customs of the past.

Forthcoming cobwebs will be concerned with major and minor events in the history of Ridley and with personalities of note among Old Boys, with occasional returns to the contemporary scene — that is, **Deus vult**.

Terence Cronyn

## Annual Giving

### Tops '74 - '75 Objective

Preliminary year end figures (30 June) show that the Ridley College Foundation Annual Giving Programme passed its target of \$50,000. Indications are that the final figure will be over \$54,000.

A complete report on Foundation Giving for the past year will be included in the next issue of Tiger.

The School and the Financial Support Committee wish to thank all of you most sincerely who contributed during the past year. We also wish to thank all of you who organized or canvassed for the numerous telethons held across the country.

## Rowing 1975

The Rowing Programme began officially in the first week of April with 39 oarsmen.

The regatta itinerary for the Ridley heavy eight and the 145 lb. eight opened when both crews journeyed to Philadelphia on the week-end of May 17th to compete for the Stotesbury Cup. Coach Neil Campbell's crew was victorious and Coach John MacIntyre's crew were also winners but were disqualified for having interfered with another crew as they rowed across the finish line.

At the American Schoolboy regatta held the following week-end at Princeton, N.J., the orange and black heavy eight won over all American school crews in resounding fashion.

At the Canadian Schoolboy regatta, two weeks later, the following were the results for Ridley College: The novice 135 lb. oarsmen rowing in the cox-fours and eights, coached by Mr. Nick Holmes, a Ridley master, were eliminated in the first day of competition. The heavy straight pair, coached by Brian Davis, made the finals and came fourth. In the first year of competition coach Davis' novice heavy eight placed a very close second in the final and received a silver medal. The Ridley heavy eight favoured to win the Calder Cleland Trophy in the championship eights, was second by a boat length behind their St. Catharines rivals West Park.

Coach John MacIntyre's 145 lb. crew more than made up for their hard luck at Philadelphia by beating out West Park by a canvas to become Canadian Schoolboy champions. They were boated as follows: Hugh Dutton, stroke; Bill Marshall, Art Hanel, Sven Wortley, David Thomson, Greg Dewar, Bill Jackson, Ross Genge, bow and Jim Pereksta, coxie.



*The victorious 145 lb. eight on the Canadian Henley Course.*



The heavy eight travelled to England after a spell of exams and a week of training. The first week was spent in Nottingham at the International Nottingham regatta. After beating West Germany and Brentwood in the first heat, they lost out to the same two crews in the finals. This regatta served two purposes: one was the international experience gained in two days of rough-water conditions and two, the psychological warm-up for Henley. And the crew came through at Henley with wins over Eton College, Emmanuel College and finally the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup victory over St. Paul's School of Concord, Massachusetts. This was the School's third win of this prestigious Cup — 1970, 1973 and 1975.

It is also the first time a foreign crew has won the coveted Princess Elizabeth Trophy more than twice since it was declared an open race to foreign clubs and schools in 1964. The crew was boated as: Shawn Thetford, Rich Reid, Mike Pos, Larry Berkhout, Ed Berkhout, Chris Porter, Willie Stewart, Rob MacLachlan, stroke and Bob Walker, coxie.

Congratulations go to all winning and losing crews and their respective coaches for a superb year at domestic and international competition. May we continue to be winning sportsmen and ambassadors of good-will for our school, community and, indeed, our country, regardless of the sport.

C. F. D.

## Parents Notes

Mr. Anthony ADAMSON of Port Credit, Ontario, father of Jeremy E. B. (62), was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the spring convocation of Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario.

Mrs. Mary F. HOLLOWAY, of New York City, wife of George R. (45) was recently the subject of an article in the New York Times in her capacity as executive director of Volunteers to Improve Third Avenue and Lexington (V.I.T.A.L.), a community action group.

Mr. Donald W. NAYLOR of Port Credit, Ontario, father of Gordon A. (76) and Donald W. (75) and Richard D. (current student) has been elected a director of the Waterloo Mutual Insurance Co.

Mr. Carl A. POLLOCK of Kitchener, Ontario, father of John A. (55) has been appointed chancellor of the University of Waterloo. He also was admitted to the Order of Canada as an officer of the Order in the Government's July honors list.

Mr. C. Richard SHARPE of Clarkson, Ontario, father of David W. (current student) has been elected a director of Standard Brands Limited.

Mr. Harry WALTERS of Toronto, Ontario, father of Skippy (74) has been appointed general manager of The Cadillac Fairview Corporation Limited.

Dr. Kenneth F. WALKER of Niagara Falls, Ontario, father of Robert H. (75) and John T. (current student) writing under the pseudonym of W. Gifford-Jones, M.D., recently published his third book, 'The Doctor Game'. His book, 'On Being a Woman' is an international best seller.

## Cadets - 1975

Under clear skies, and with an encouraging number of parents and friends present, No. 162 Ridley College Cadet Corps paraded for their annual Inspection in what has to be one of the best parades in years.

The Inspecting Officer was Lt. Gen. S. C. Waters, Commanding Officer, Mobile Command. The General was most sincere in his praise for the fine showing by the whole Corps and especially for the Lower School; whose enthusiasm had been noticed by all of us in the weeks of preparation.

After the awarding of Corps trophies, Gen. Waters pre-

sented Lt. Col. A. C. Iggulden with the 3rd Clasp to his Canada Decoration. In fact, the Col. is six months short of a 4th Clasp which would represent 42 years of service.

The inspection was the climax to a year which saw a great deal of progress in many areas. The band, under the leadership of Lt. Michael Tansley has shown steady improvement and are now employing a variety of instruments.

The Duke of Edinburgh programme has seen the successful teaching of orienteering and bush craft and has sent many boys packing along the Bruce Trail. A gold Duke of Edinburgh Award went to Bob Ashbaugh this year. Silver awards went to Graeme Osler and Alan Paterson while nine other students collected their Bronze award.

Pouring over the statistics, I was rather startled to discover that over half the boys in the School had completed a St. John's Ambulance first aid course, and a number of boys had achieved high qualifications in Red Cross Life Saving; (the latter due to the instructions of Lt. Janet Glazebrook).



*The Band on parade.*

These events plus many other developing areas of the Cadet programme led to the Corps winning the General Proficiency trophy for the second year in a row. This news was just a few hours too late to announce on Prize Day but it was no less exciting to receive. I was up to my knees in the garden, bathed in perspiration when Col. Iggulden, jubilant as a schoolboy and waving a crinkled piece of D.N.D. paper, ran up and exclaimed: 'Guess what Jack, the little monsters did it again!'

E. J. R.

## Deaths

EDWARD COLEMAN (21) on 3 January 1975 in Toronto, Ontario.

MRS. H. J. FLYNN (Miss Lillian Tobias) (ex-staff — Matron 1912-13, nurse 1918-19) on 27 January 1975 at Aurora, Ontario.

DEREK B. HARRIS-LOWE (64) on 9 April 1975, as the result of a fire in Cavin Township, Ontario.

VEN. ARCHDEACON W. HARRY LANGHORN (ex-staff) on 15 April 1975 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

ERIC B. LEFROY (16) on 14 June 1975 in Toronto Ontario.

DR. W. DEAN MacDONALD (24) on 30 March 1975 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

J. HENRY PETERS (14) on 2 February 1975 in Toronto, Ontario.

PETER JOHN TOLTON (62) on 26 February 1975 in Toronto, Ontario.

HAROLD GALEN WILSON (31) on 7 April 1975 in Chevy Chase, Maryland.



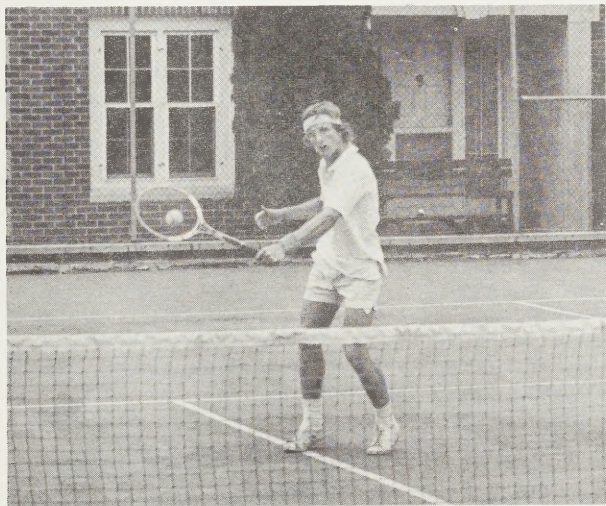
## Tennis 1975

This spring marked the best tennis season I've ever experienced at Ridley; our team had a lot of talent, a lot of spirit (even Bobby got up in the mornings to hit serves), the determination and the will to win that never let us give up, yet not to the extent of ruining the fun of the match, and two months of perfect weather. Despite a rather mediocre start, we pulled everything together for the I.S.A.A. meet (hosted at Ridley), where we were represented by Bob Ferguson, Bill Christie, Bob Cleary and Scott Hooker, and finished a convincing second, behind an extremely powerful U.C.C. team.

Bob Ferguson, our captain, led the team by sheer, faultless example. He played competitively, acted as coach to the less talented players, built up our spirit, got us all running after practice to get in shape, and above all, gained the respect of everybody on the team. Bill Christie, our second singles player, has excellent potential, and unfortunately is the only returning old colour next year, but with strong prospects like John Pitfield, Scott Lewis, Ian Dunbar and Jim MacDonald, who all played well for First Team this year, future teams look promising. Bob Cleary improved immensely over last season and for sheer effort and desire he was probably the most dedicated member of the team. Scott Hooker, his doubles partner also concentrated on improving his game and had a tremendously competitive attitude that was a great asset to the team. And last but certainly not least, was Peter Gooderham. A steady player who was always available when needed.

Finally, I know I express the feelings of everyone on the team when I sincerely thank our coach, Mr. John Inglis, who among other things, arranged for us to use the indoor courts at Beamsville which helped us immensely.

P. D. Ballantyne



Bob Ferguson on the courts.

### BEQUEST

Please consider including Ridley in the distribution of your estate.

Suggested wording for your bequest:

"I give and bequeath to The Ridley College Foundation, St. Catharines, Ontario, the sum of \$....."

## La Langue Francaise

### "Le Petit Seminaire de Quebec"

This year we continued the exchange programme with the Petit Séminaire which was inaugurated two years ago and which has become increasingly popular and successful. On Sunday, the 2nd February, a group of ten students (Nancy Bamford, Sue Stanley, Mike Bishop, Robin Dunbar, Jeff Bullied, Mark Josselyn, Terry North, Dave Sharpe and Shawn Thetford) left for Quebec City, accompanied by Mr. David Gagné of the Language Department. They spent most of that week in Québec and its environs as guests of students of the Petit Séminaire, which is a very old and distinguished private educational establishment, and of l'Abbé Jean Poulin, who is the Directeur of the Seminary.

It would be impossible to describe adequately in a few lines the great kindness and friendship extended to our students by their hosts in la capitale or to indicate the lasting and enlightening impression that this exposure to Quebec and les Québécois has made on them.

They were there in the week before the famous Carnaval and were thus able to savour in advance the atmosphere and gaiety of that great event in the midst of the sterner, gelid northern climate of that part of Canada.

Apart from Québec City itself they stayed overnight in a lovely old chalet near Mont Sainte Anne and got in some very good skiing, not to mention the extremely cosy and convivial après-ski.

All in all, they had a great time that they will find very hard to forget and most of them will readily admit that the trip even improved their oral French a bit!

In May we had the great pleasure of welcoming as our guests at Ridley a group of three girls and seven boys from the Petit Séminaire, under the leadership of les Abbes Jean Poulin and Eugène Tremblay. We were delighted to see them.

It was almost impossible for us, located at St. Catharines, to offer them a programme as impressive as the one they had offered us in historic Québec. However, we did our best to acquaint them with our Ridley traditions and routine activities and combined this with sorties into the surrounding areas which are certainly not lacking in interest for the visitor.

We had a series of classroom discussions with our visitors and a day trip to Toronto with them. They saw cricket, tennis and rugby taking place at the same time, though not on the same field, thank goodness.

Needless to say, they contemplated the wonder of Niagara Falls and felt the old colonial charm of Niagara-on-the-Lake as well as beholding the sylvan beauty of the lower reaches of the Parkway.

On Saturday night they enjoyed a very relaxed and pleasant visit to the home of the Bamford family in Fonthill where they swam, ate delicious barbecued patties with salad and (believe it or not) played bridge.

We were sad to see them leave and we believe that they shared that feeling. All of us are firmly convinced of the value of these exchanges and we are determined to continue promoting them.

R.O.N.

## 1974 - 75 Women's Guild Annual Report

The Ridley College Women's Guild was organized in December, 1923, and now has approximately 265 members. The Guild is part of the Ridley College Association, and its object is to support the School and to promote fellowship among its members. Branches of the Guild are located in Grand Valley, London, Niagara Peninsula and Toronto. All



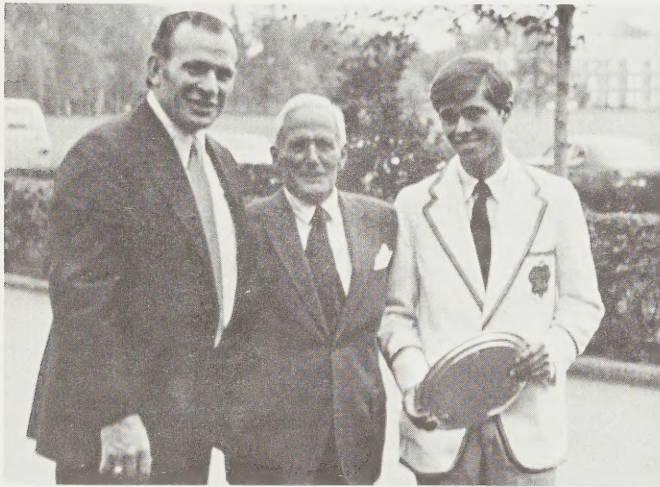
other areas are covered by the Field Secretary-Treasurer — Mrs. A. J. L. Chapman, 67 Howard Avenue, Oakville, Ontario.

The Annual Meeting was held at Ridley on May 9th. This year a cheque for \$960 was presented to the School to be added to the capital of the Women's Guild Scholarship. This increases the capital of the Scholarship to \$30,013. Donations have also been made to the Upper and Lower School libraries, the Lower School Reception room, the Chapel for flowers and for prizes for debating, public speaking and the choir.

Funds are raised by the sale of Ridley scarves, umbrellas and 'GO' buttons. From time to time special money-raising events are organized by the branches as well.

Ridley mothers are warmly encouraged to join the branch in their area or become a member-at-large by contacting Mrs. Chapman at the above address.

Mrs. A. J. L. Chapman



*Photographed after the Sports Award Dinner — Mr. Ralph Sazio of the Hamilton Tiger Cats, the guest speaker, along with Mr. J. P. Matheson (Ex-Staff) and the winner of the Matheson Trophy, Jim Kingstone.*

## New Zealand in '73 - '74

After three years as a Ridley student, the opportunity arose to spend my Grade 12 year in a radically different way. By August 1973, I was at Malton airport as a participant of Rotary International's Youth Exchange Program, with a round trip ticket to Auckland, New Zealand in my hand. (The aim of the program being the use of Rotary's vast international organization to the furthering of world understanding — not by top-heavy lobbying but by the exchanging of high school students). In my stead came a girl, Nicky Stovell, from Napier, New Zealand, to the St. Catharines Rotary Club.

While in Auckland I was hosted by three different Rotarians over a period of eleven months. I arrived just in time to enjoy the break before their third term and then proceeded to join a class in the fourth year of their secondary education at Sacred Heart College. By the end of November, the school year had finished and I had two months of summer holidays. I advanced with my classmates to the final year of high school in February and left midway through the second term in mid-July, to return to Canada to enjoy some more good, summer holiday time.

Inside that framework took place a most amazing, enlight-

ening, social and cultural experience. While flying there, encountered the other 25 Americans and Canadians, from cities all over North America, about to start their exchange year in New Zealand. Many of them settled around Auckland (the nation's largest city, housing one quarter of the country's three million people). Most of my initial friends came from my class at Sacred Heart, a single sex school, like most of the New Zealand schools. As I changed host families (all living very close to each other) my social situation shifted by the influence of the youngsters in the new home. Most of the Sacred Heart friends were rowing with me throughout the summer and fall, going to regattas every other weekend. Another dimension was added to my contacts with the Kiwis, by the interest that the Panmure Rotaraet (the junior form of the hosting Rotary Club) took in me.

Every weekend and holiday was a time for travelling, getting out and about — seeing the country! Largely through a mammoth itinerary in January and a Rotary organized tour for two weeks in May, I saw virtually every major centre in the country. By Christmas I had discarded the superficial view of the tourist or visitor and on returning to Auckland one day, suddenly realized that I had established a quality of 'home-ness' there. Meanwhile the range of activities I found myself in, was fascinating. On two occasions I was a guest at a sheep farm and was able to play shepherd! One Sunday morning I was with two hundred people in their pyjamas at the central park in downtown Auckland. Beaches were a constant attraction, as well as being numerous they are of high quality. As well as swimmer, sailor, and yachtsman I was able to play mountain climber in approaching and ascending the mouth of a glacier. Towns I visited ranged in character from that of an Alpine ski resort to a modern metropolis; from isolated farming communities to bustling summer tourist centres.

New Zealand tends to draw a blank card from our casual geographic files yet it is a tremendously pleasant and enterprising young country. Its character falls somewhere between the Australians and the British; its landscape includes England's rolling greens and our craggy mountain slopes. The country's economic base is largely agriculture and as a result it is not heavily industrialized. The life style is easy, uncomplicated yet modern and healthy. The experiences I had there are invaluable. The worth of the trip and its education relegates any of the despairing, confused and lonely moments to a very minor remembrance.

Today I can look across 'A' squad field to see the broad expanse of the Lower School beaming against the towering sky, in the bright sunshine. Sometimes the School appears in a completely new light and on other occasions it seems as though I was never away. This year's events lack the variety and vivaciousness of last year's but they do have the intensity and thoroughness of all Ridley activities.

D. J. Butler.

### IN LIEU OF FLOWERS

Recently Parents and Old Boys have had bereavements in their families. Even at this time they have thought of Ridley and have asked their friends through the medium of an obituary in newspapers to make a contribution to The Ridley College Foundation in lieu of a floral tribute to the deceased.



## Rugby 1975

This year our Rugger squads were numerically and, on the whole, qualitatively stronger than in the past. During the calisthenics period it was usual to count over forty boys in the combined group, which is an increase of ten over last year's numbers. This growth was very gratifying in that it made



*Rugger action — Is there a receiver handy?*

it much easier for the coaches to select on the basis of quality when they had to put out two fifteens at the same time.

Regarding our playing record, the statistics involved do not give a very accurate picture of our prowess as a club. The Seniors, a very good side, won all but one of the games they played, whereas the Juniors (Under 17), a high-spirited, plucky side, lost all but two of their games.

Trying to judge fairly and impartially, I would say it was a good season indeed, with but two disappointments for players and coaches. These two disappointing features were our loss of the final, crucial match with Appleby for the Senior championship and the inability of our Juniors to achieve a few more wins despite the fact they improved constantly throughout the season.

This year we continued with the policy we developed last year of widening the scope of our playing programme with the result that we played High Schools from Ancaster and Brantford as well as T.C.S., U.C.C., Lakefield, etc.

On the whole the weather was surprisingly dry and warm. The customary spring rains which made 'B' Squad look like a swamp occasionally in previous years just did not materialize this season. Considering the very dry and hard conditions underfoot the Seniors experienced very few injuries in the course of the season. The Juniors sustained a large number of strains and sprains, bumps and bruises.

Generally speaking, the standard of the rugby being played was high at both levels. There was a fair amount of natural athletic talent and ballplaying ability on display in every practice. The only criticism I would care to make was a strange and, at times, costly reluctance to make use of the intelligently placed, tactical kick. It is sheer folly to try to throw the ball around a few yards from one's own line or to strive constantly to outrun an opponent who is tackling well and is as fast as you are.

We are pleased to report that most of the Seniors received their Colours and most of the Juniors received Crests in recognition of their efforts and skill. Jim Strasser and Bill Somerville were Co-captains of the Seniors and Jim Guest was Captain of the Juniors.

Jim Strasser won the Rugby Trophy, presented by the Prefects last year, for the dedication and sportsmanship he displayed throughout the season. He was a very worthy winner and we record our congratulations here.

Among the Junior players, Andy Boright stood out as a player of skill and intelligence.

I would like to thank all who helped with the sport, especially the Headmaster who brought some different ideas and a new accent into our training sessions and assisted with the refereeing. We appreciate the services of Mr. Bruce McCormack of Brock University who generously gave of his time to referee most of our home games.

Our thanks also to Mr. Aylott and Bill Montgomery for helping us with our wishes regarding the lay-out of the grounds, and Mr. Pierre Boutin who took charge of a large number of balls, buckets, etc.

R.O.N.

## Ontario School's Spanish Contest

Congratulations to Chris Szczucinski who came out on top at the Senior Level in the Niagara Region finals of this competition, held on the 23rd, January 1975, and qualified for the Provincial Finals in Ottawa. Well Done!

## Marriages

Grantley J. BRITCHFORD (72) on 23 May 1975 in Toronto, Ontario, to Miss Catherine Laing.

James R. CAMELFORD (70) on 17 August 1973 to Miss Jennifer H. White.

Trafford L. M. DOHERTY (67) on 24 November 1973 to Miss Jean McClelland.

Samuel G. HEAMAN (39) (Staff) on 18 April 1975 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel to Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tew.

John A. HINRICHS (66) on 24 May 1975 in the Ridley Memorial Chapel, to Miss Mary Anne Morgan.

K. Richard KAVANAGH (72) on June 28, 1975 in Thorold, Ontario, to Miss Michelina Mary Paoletta.

Michael J. MOULDEN (70) on 15 February 1975 in Hamilton, Ontario, to Miss Karen Marie Day.

Gordon R. McCLELLAN (67) on 3 May 1975 in St. Clair Beach, Ontario, to Miss Anne Marie Carere.

Dr. Thomas K. SAVORY (67) on 20 July 1974 in Elyria, Ohio, to Miss Linda Mitler.

James A. STRASENBURGH (69) on 20 July 1974 in Cascais, Portugal, to Miss Louise Houghton.

Christopher C. S. TIDY (67) on 6 June in Don Mills, Ontario, to Miss Adrienne Mary Davis.

Craig W. WALLACE (70) on 28 August 1974 to Miss Kathleen Mary Sarosy.

Terry M. WHELPTON (66) on 7 September 1974 in Toronto, Ontario, to Miss Jennifer Park.

## Ridley Winners

## Mathematics Contests

In the Annual Mathematics Association of America Competition for Grade 12 and 13, Ridley placed 3rd of 363 Ontario Schools. Team members were: Perry Domzella, Hinge Hsu and Gordon Willmot. In the same contest, Domzella placed 17th and Hsu wound up in 36th position of nearly 5,000 individual competitors.

The School also did well in the three Mathematics Contests sponsored by the University of Waterloo. Hsu was the top scorer in the Descartes Mathematics Contest for Grade 13 students, and was named to the contest's provincial honor roll. The Ridley team captured the Niagara zone team championship and placed on the provincial team honor roll. A record 1,300 students participated in this annual event.

In the Euclid Mathematics Contest for individual participation by Grade 12 students, Domzella placed 5th.

Ridley's team of Dick Rokeby, Alex Smith, David Ho, Matthew Poulakakis and David Eden placed 30th in Ontario and 46th in Canada in the Junior Mathematics Contest for Grade 9, 10 and 11 students.



# Births

APPLETON, John (62) on 27 March 1974, in England a son, Matthew.

BELTON, James H. (60) on September 1974, in London, Ontario, a son, Timothy James.

CASSELS, John H. (66) on 11 May 1975, in Calgary, Alberta, a daughter, Jennifer Lindsey.

CRAIG, John W. (60) on 25 March 1975, in Toronto, Ontario, a daughter, Wendy Alexandra.

GAGNE, Pierre L. (Staff) on 22 May 1975, a son, André Réal Noé.

HAYHURST, George W. P. (62) on 7 June 1975, in Niagara Falls, Ontario, their first son, Brett Palmer.

JONES, John W. (62) on 21 February 1975, in London, Ontario, a son, Robert Stuart.

KINNEAR, William N. (63) on 26 June 1975, in Port Credit, Ontario, a daughter, Jocelyn Diana Hadley.

LOAT, Christopher J. (62) (Staff) on 24 June 1975, in St. Catharines, Ontario, a daughter, Alison Andrea.

MACNEIL, Nicholas C. H. (58) on 5 May 1975, in Atlanta, Georgia, a son, John Simon Howe.

MACTAGGART, R. Terrence (62) on 5 October 1974, in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, their chosen son, Andrew Gordon.

THE REV. E. J. ROSE (Staff) on 19 April 1975 in St. Catharines, Ontario, a second son, John Christopher.

SCANDRETT, Terence P. (61) on 7 April 1975 in Toronto, Ontario, a daughter, Sarah Whittaker.

TRAVERS, Samuel G. (60) on 11 May 1975, in Vancouver, B.C., a son, Michael.

VAN DER SAR, Eric R. (59) on 5 May 1975, in Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, a second son, Rollo Ludo Winrik.

## Branch Meetings

### U.K. BRANCH

Robert M. Penney (47) has been the guiding hand in rejuvenating the U.K. Branch. The result of his efforts was a Committee meeting held at the Cavalry Club, London on 12 March at which Col. Edward W. H. Berwick (28) was elected Chairman, Michael S. V. Turner (51) Deputy Chairman, Allan C. Ruddle (46) Treasurer and Robert Penney, Secretary. Approximately 25 per cent of the Old Boys in the U.K. are paid up members of the Branch. The Committee decided that the Branch would host an informal gathering at the Red Lion Hotel on Saturday 5 July during the Royal Henley Regatta. All local Association members and visitors will be welcomed.

Wednesday, 5 November was selected as the date of the Dinner and Annual Meeting of the Branch which will be held at the Cavalry Club, 127 Piccadilly, London, at 7 p.m. All Old Boys residing or visiting the U.K. are cordially invited to attend.

### BERMUDA BRANCH

The Chairman of the Bermuda Branch, Graham Powell (43)



*Mrs. Pat Powell, Mrs. Lorraine Wadson, Malcolm Gosling (40) and Dudley Cooper (33) attending the Bermuda Branch gathering.*

and his charming wife Anne, were hosts at their home for cocktails to the Bermuda Branch of the Association on Wednesday, 2 April. Over 30 Old Boys, Parents and their wives or lady friends were in attendance. The Headmaster, Richard Bradley and his wife Mary who were visiting the islands in company with Sam Heaman, represented the School.

### OTTAWA BRANCH



*Greg Cocks (41) in the wings as Neville Taylor (51) speaks to the Headmaster at the Ottawa meeting.*

The Annual Ottawa Branch Meeting took the form of a cocktail party held at the Naval Officers Mess in Ottawa the evening of Thursday, 10 April. Our thanks go to Chairman Greg Cocks (41) and his able assistant Ben Ball (69) for organizing this very pleasant gathering. Well over 30 Old Boys, Parents and their wives or lady friends attended and heard news of the School from the Headmaster Richard Bradley. With Mr. Bradley were his wife Mary, and Sam Heaman from the School.

### TORONTO BRANCH

After a lapse of a year, the Toronto Branch held an informal gathering at the St. Lawrence Hall on Thursday evening the 1st of May. Over 145 Old Boys were in attendance. The chairman of the Branch, Terry Scandrett (61) was most pleased at the turnout of the younger Old Boys of the School. We will look forward to further imaginative evenings of this calibre from the branch in the future.

### LONDON BRANCH

The Annual Meeting of the London/Sarnia Branch was held at the London Club on Wednesday, 14 May. A good sized turn out of interested Old Boys and Parents were in attendance. The chairman, Bob Waind (63) was thanked for all his efforts during his time in office. He was succeeded to the chairmanship by Bill Duffield (50). The Headmaster, Richard Bradley, Terry Cronyn and Sam Heaman represented the School. The Branch was brought up to date on Ridley affairs by a very interesting talk from the Headmaster.

### HALIFAX BRANCH

The Headmaster and his wife Mary and Sam Heaman visited the Halifax Branch on Wednesday, 21 May. In the absence of the Chairman Hector Porter (48) who was holidaying in Greece, Raymond W. Ferguson and his wife Alex hosted an informal but very pleasant gathering at their lovely home. The Headmaster brought the Maritimers up to date on the affairs at Ridley. This was his first to the Maritimes and he has vowed to return again in a couple of years.

### NEWFOUNDLAND BRANCH

Ian Reid (44) and his wife Margot and Ray Tooton (47) and his wife Cap, were responsible for the very fine turnout of over 30 Newfoundland Old Boys and Parents on Thursday, 22 May. The meeting took the form of dinner at the Woodstock Inn. The Headmaster, Richard Bradley, and his wife Mary agreed that they would have to sample Newfoundland hospitality again.



## NIAGARA PENINSULA BRANCH

The Annual gathering of the Niagara Peninsula Branch of the Association took the form of a Spring cocktail party on Thursday, 5 June. It was supposed to have been held in the Headmaster's garden but unfortunately, a heavy rain the day before, forced the gathering inside. About 115 Old Boys and Parents were in attendance and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

## HAMILTON BRANCH

The Annual gathering of the Hamilton Branch of the Association was held at the lovely home of Bill and Evelyn Shambrook on Friday, 20 June. The outgoing Chairman Ed Dillane (55) did a fine job of organizing the meeting and a number of Old Boys not in attendance at previous meetings, appeared at this party. David Wilson, the Assistant Headmaster with his wife Mary, along with Ross Morrow, Chairman of the English Department, and Sam Heaman and his wife Libby, represented the School. It was announced at the meeting by Ed Dillane that the incoming Chairman for the Branch next year will be Ken Hollinrake (63).

## Old Boys Notes

1919—DR. H. EDWARD MACMAHON of Cambridge, Mass., has since his retirement in 1971 from the Tufts University School of Medicine, been Visiting Professor of Pathology at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, one of the newest in the United States. His class has grown from 16 in 1971 to 100 this coming year.

—RONALD H. PERRY is now living in Port Colborne, Ont. After having served as Headmaster of Ashbury College for sixteen years he founded Rosseau Lake School in Rosseau, Ont., in 1967 and retired from R.L.S. this year. A reception in his honour was held at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club's Carlton House last March.

1924—DR. GORDON C. B. SMITH is living in East Lansing, Mich. The Rev. Handley Perkins recently had a grand visit with him and reports that although he retired because of illness as professor of American Thought and Language from Michigan State University, he is enjoying life in East Lansing.

1926—HARRY E. FOSTER of Oakville, Ont., has been elected Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Sports Hall of Fame of Canada. He is also Chairman of the Lou Marsh committee that selects the outstanding athlete of the year.

1929—RICHARD S. MALONE of Toronto, Ont., has been elected to the executive committee of the Canadian section of the Commonwealth Press Union.



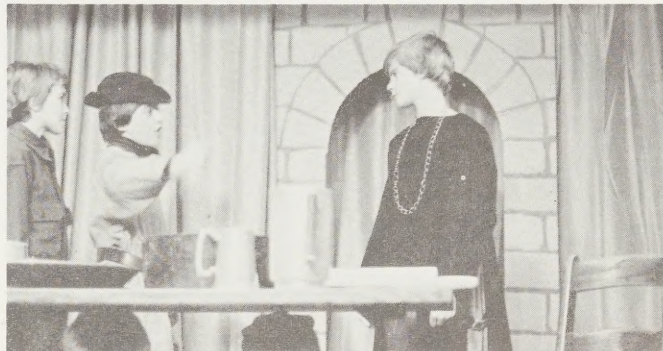
*Younger Old Boys in Newfoundland — Geoff Tooton (70), Mike Fisher (72) and Ross Reid (71).*

1930—HAROLD A. WILSON of Port Carling, Ont., has been named to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame for his world championship speedboat racing in the 1930's.

1931—WILLIAM A. THOMAS of Welland, Ont., has been elected vice-chancellor of Brock University, St. Catharines.

1933—ROBERT E. MORROW, Q.C., of St. Bruno, Que., has been elected a director of Consolidated Bathurst Limited. He is also chairman of Copeland Process Limited.

1934—DENNIS J. LINDSAY of Portland, Ore., is senior partner in the law firm Lindsay, Nahstoll, Hart, Duncan, Dafoe & Krause.



*A scene from the L.S. Form VII play.*

1935—ADAM H. GRIFFITH of Agincourt, Ont., is an Honourary Assistant at the Church of St. Simon-the-Apostle in Toronto.

1936—JOHN F. BROOK, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., continuing a lifetime of close association with the theatre, extends a warm welcome to those who visit the Shaw Festival Theatre where he is Financial Development Secretary. It's handy to have a F.D. Secretary who could play any part in Guys and Dolls, to mention just one of his former triumphs.

—RICHARD M. DAVIS of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., who has moved back to these parts from Victoria, B.C., is restoring two houses on Prideaux Street in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

—W. E. 'TONY' DOHERTY of Horseheads, N.Y., the best hammer thrower of the class, is Sales Manager of Schweizer Aircraft Corporation in Elmira, N.Y., which dispenses chiefly sail planes.

—MRS. JOAN (GRIFFITH) FRY of Baie D'Urfe, Que., is kept busy looking after three dogs, not to mention keeping her golf and curling games sharp. The latter shouldn't be hard for a girl with her record. Doesn't she hold the St. Hilda's College record for the hardest hockey shot?

1936—CAMPBELL M. MACLACHLAN of Beaverton, Ont., the Gordie Howe of the Class of '36 is skating just as eloquently for the Beaverton Beavers, we hear, as when he captained Varsity a few years ago, or maintained some sort of defense for The Sahara Desert Canoe Club. His main occupation of course, is his construction company — you ecumenicalitarians in particular, will be glad to hear that one of his first jobs was for a local Catholic Church.

1937—LAWRENCE N. SMITH of St. Catharines, Ont., has been elected to the Canadian Committee of the International Press Institute.

1938—JOHN D. HOULDING of Toronto, Ont., has been elected a director of Canada Wire and Cable Company, Limited.

1939—JAMES R. MOODIE who has been serving with the National Film Board in Buenos Aires, Argentina, has recently been transferred to their Chicago, Ill., office.



1942—R. WALLY LAWSON of San Anselmo, Calif., is district manager of the San Francisco branch of 'Century 21', a large real estate firm.

—BRIG. GEN. NORMAN G. TROWER of Ottawa, Ont., has been appointed director-general, Military Plans and Operations at National Defense Headquarters.



*Bermudians — David Wadson (47) and Robert G. Fowle (P).*

—EDGAR A. WIGGS of Ottawa, Ont., is with the Secretariat, Advisory Committee on Northern Development of the Federal Department of Indian and Northern Affairs.

1943—S. OWEN CARTER of Toronto, Ont., is a partner in the accounting firm of Matthews, Symons & Carter.

—DAVID B. WELDON of Toronto, Ont., has been appointed chairman of the board of Midland-Doherty Limited. Previously he was president and chief executive officer.

1946—E. PAUL WILSON has recently moved to Owen Sound, Ont., where he has been appointed publisher of the Owen-Sound Sun-Times.

1948—JOSEPH W. LENNARD of Islington, Ont., is marketing services manager with the Carnation Co. Ltd.

1949—JON L. ALLEN of New York City, N.Y., is now director of Public Affairs with Gulf Oil Company — U.S.

—D. STRACHAN BONGARD reopened his Terra Cotta Inn in Terra Cotta, Ont., in June. It was heavily damaged by fire a year ago. It has been completely refurbished for the serving of 'perfect meals'.

—DR. T. DAVID BRIANT of Toronto, Ont., is an associate professor in the medical faculty at the University of Toronto.

—WILLIAM A. CORBETT, Q.C. of Toronto, Ont., is a partner in the legal firm of Fraser Beatty.

—RICHARD R. HOBART of Montreal, Que., is contract manager with Wyant & Co. of Lachine, Que.

—D. GORDON PAUL of Queenston, Ont., was recently re-elected to a second term as president of the Niagara and Mid-Western Travel Association.

1950—PHILIP N. HOLTBY of Toronto, Ont., has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Midland-Doherty Limited.

1951—DR. J. RICHARD HAMILTON of Toronto, Ont., has been appointed to the medical advisory board of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis.

1953—HUGH C. BARTON recently moved to Virginia Beach, Va., from the Island of Guam. He is now the head of Barton, Barton and Barton, Inc., a travel service company specializing in travel to the Pacific.

1953—DAVID B. BOWES of Cincinnati, Ohio, has recently been appointed the editorial page editor of the Cincinnati Post. He has been a columnist of the Post for the past two and a half years.

—WILLIAM G. GLASSCO of Toronto, Ont., will be directing David Freeman's 'You're Gonna Be Alright, Jamie Boy' for the Manitoba Theatre Centre's Warehouse Theatre.

—RICHARD A. HUTCHISON has recently moved to Beaconsfield, Que. He has been appointed vice-president of McKim Advertising Ltd., in Montreal.

1954—WILLIAM B. STONE has recently moved to London, England. He has been appointed managing director of Garland Catering Equipment Limited the U.K. subsidiary of Garland Commercial Ranges Limited.

1955—JOHN A. POLLOCK of Preston, Ont., has been elected to the board of directors of Leigh Instruments Limited.

1956—C. LAWRENCE FREEMAN has recently moved to Carolina, Puerto Rico. He is president and general manager of Johnson & Johnson Hemisferica, S.A., a division of Richardson Merrill, Inc.

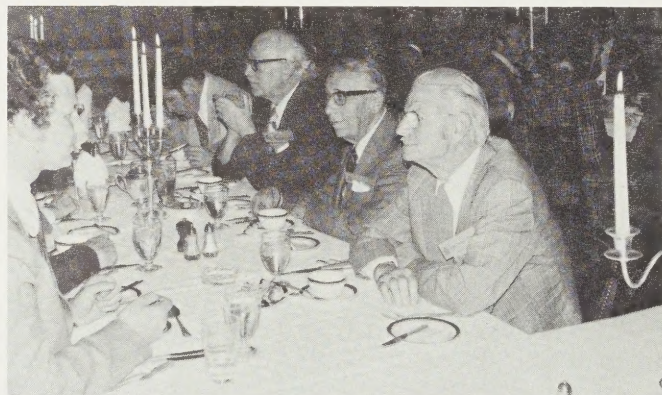
—R. R. 'BOB' MOODIE of Oakville, Ont., is terminal manager in Mississauga for A. & H. Express Lines (Canada) Ltd.

—JAMES B. MCALISTER of Alexandria, Va., is with the Theme Park division of the Marriott Hotel chain.

1957—G. ALEX MACEACHERN of Orangeville, Ont., was recently appointed president of Gordon A. MacEachern Ltd. of Toronto.

—BARRY H. MATHESON of St. Catharines, Ont., has been appointed 2nd vice-chairman of the Board of Governors of the St. Catharines General Hospital.

1957—G. WARD YOUNG of Pembroke, Bermuda, general manager of the Bermuda General Agency, was recently accepted as a member of the Young President's Organization, an educational association of over 3,000 chief executives who have become heads of their companies before the age of 40. Ward is also a member of the Race Relations Council, the Bermuda Olympic Association, treasurer of the Bermuda Yachting Association and Rear Commodore of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club.



*Londoners, Jim Belton (60), Ramsay Park (31), Jim Cockburn (31) and Marsh Towers (28).*

1958—THOMAS R. KINNEAR of Toronto, Ont., has recently been appointed general sales manager of the Food Processing Division of FBI Foods Ltd.

—RICHARD R. STORM of Upper Marlboro, Md., is with the Federal Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census.

—SIGURD H. W. VAN der SAR is working for the Utilities Company in St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles.

—DAVID L. WOODS of Ottawa, Ont., is in the real estate business with P.M.A. Realty Ltd.



1959—DAVID C. FINLAY has recently moved from London, Ont., to St. John, N.B., where he has been appointed a resident partner of Clarkson, Gordon & Co., chartered accountants.

—PETER A. HERRNDORF of Toronto, Ont., has been recently appointed by the CBC to head their TV English language current affairs and documentary department.

—ERIC R. VAN der SAR of Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, recently designed a series of three stamps publicizing the salt industry in the Island of Bonaire.

1960—JAMES H. BELTON of London, Ont., was recently elected president of the Lumber and Building Materials Association of Ontario. He is the youngest man ever elected to this post.

1960—JOHN S. BURNS of Calgary Alta., has been made a partner in the legal firm of Macleod, Dixon.

—WILLIAM G. CHARLTON has moved to Dundas, Ont. He has been made counsel to the law firm of Ross & McBride of Hamilton. The TV show 'This is the Law' on which Bill has been a regular panel member has been renewed for next season.

1961—TERENCE P. SCANDRETT of Toronto, Ont., has been appointed a partner of Clarkson, Gordon & Co., chartered accountants.

—JOHN H. WILMOT of Vancouver, B.C., has been appointed vice president marketing of Fabco, a division of Neonex Shelter Industries Co. Ltd. They are a major supplier and lessor of permanent and relocatable modular buildings.

1962—JOHN APPLETON has moved to Brussels, Belgium where he has his own company in the financial consultant service business.

—WILLIAM R. HAYWARD of Paget, Bermuda is with the insurance company, American International Overseas Ltd.

1963—G. MICHAEL CRANSTON is now living in Edmonton, Alta., where he is a programme director of radio station CFRN.



*Younger Bermudians — Michael Spurling (60) and Bob Lee (58).*

—KENNETH HOLLINRAKE of Burlington, Ont., is senior manager of the Ponderosa Steak House at Upper James St. and Lime Ridge Road in Hamilton, Ont.

—JOHN W. JONES is living in London, Ont. He is a senior project manager with Labatt Breweries of Canada Ltd.

—CLIFFORD D. J. LAWRENCE of Washington, D.C., is working with the Federal Energy Administration.

1963—ROBERT C. WATSON of New York City, N.Y., has been made a partner with H. C. Wainwright & Co., a brokerage firm specializing in institutional research. His area of responsibility will be with clients in Europe and the Middle East.

1964—GORDON W. MILLS of Hamilton, Ont., is with Texaco Canada Ltd.



*Photographed at the Newfoundland meeting — David Cook (58), Chris Collingwood (66), Ray Tooton (47) and Ian Reid (44).*

1965—MICHAEL P. BRUCE-LOCKHART of St. John's, Nfld., is a project engineer with Pelcan Limited, the developer of underwater transmission systems.

—J. MICHAEL COLLIER of Warwick, Bermuda, is assistant manager at the main branch of the Bank of N. T. Butterfield & Son Ltd.

—NORMAN S. FRANKS of Toronto, Ont., is the owner of the Town Tavern at 12 Queen St. East. A part of it is 'Breugel's' whose specialty is reasonably priced lunches. The restaurant was recently featured in Percy Rowe's column in the Sunday Sun.

1966—CAMERON A. M. HILLMER is now living in Windsor, Ont. He is in 1st year Law at the University of Windsor.

—TERRY M. WHELPTON of Toronto, Ont., is the publisher of two national sport magazines, Racquets - Canada and Ski Canada Journal.

—BRUCE D. WILLIAMSON is living in Jasper, Alta., where he is a staff supervisor at the Jasper Park Lodge.

1967—JAMES D. DOOLITTLE of Toronto, Ont., is assistant manager of Associates Financial Services Ltd., in Brampton, Ont.

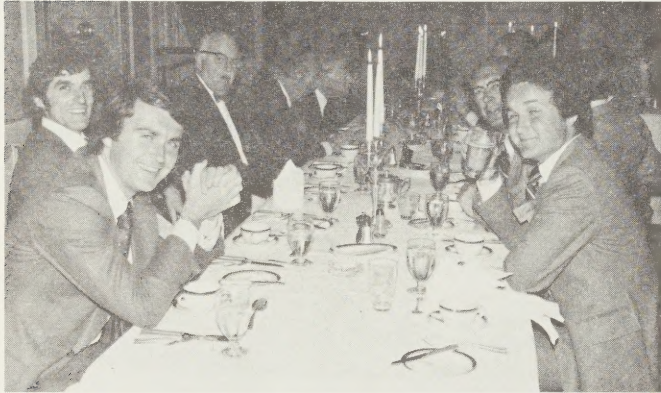
—HUGH FENSOM has recently moved to Toronto Ont. He is a salesman in the Toronto Branch of Thomas A. Ivey & Sons Ltd., one of the largest growers and importers of flowers in Canada.

—PATRICK F. LETT is living in St. Andrews, N.B., where he is a fisheries biologist with the Fisheries and Marine Service, Atlantic Biological Station. He is also enrolled at Dalhousie University working toward a Ph.D. The subject of his degree is 'Application of Theoretical Biology to Marine Food Chains'.

1967—DR. ROGER S. MITCHELL received his degree in family medicine (CCFP) following two years residency at Calgary General Hospital. He is going into practice at the Medical Clinic in Whitehorse, Y.T. Last year Roger spent July and August travelling down the S. Nahanni river from its headwaters to its junction with the MacKenzie river at Fort Simpson.



- 1967—S. E. HUGH SHEPPARD of London, Eng., has been called to the Bar this past June, in London, Eng.
- CHRISTOPHER C. S. TIDY is living in Willowdale, Ont. He is a sales representative for Contra, Inc., a firm specializing in hotel reservations.
- 1968—JAN T. CARD is living in Montreal, Que. He is with Surveyor, Nenniger & Chenevert, Inc.
- RICHARD W. IVEY of London, Ont., was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Law at the spring convocation of the University of Toronto. He will be articling with the Toronto legal firm, Tory, Tory, Deslauriers & Binnington.
- A. G. "SANDY" SELLERS of West Hill, Ont., is teaching Environmental Studies at Thomson Collegiate in Scarborough, Ont.
- TREVOR A. THOMAS is living in Kitchener, Ont. He is working toward his master's degree in Psychology at Sir Wilfrid Laurier University.



*Bill Webster (66), Brian Elwood (66), Eric Davidson (24), John Murray (37) and John Webster (74) photographed at the London meeting.*

- THOMAS G. STONE of Toronto, Ont., is the restaurant manager at the Toronto East Howard Johnson's Motor Hotel.
- 1969—G. SCOTT POWELL of Warwick, Bermuda is with the insurance company, American International Overseas Ltd.
- JAMES A. STRASENBURGH is living in Ocean View, N.J. He is working for the plastics division of Wheaton Industries, Inc.
- 1969—LARRY G. WOODS has recently moved to Chatham where he is the catering manager at the local Holiday Inn.

- 1970—JOHN C. PERKINS has moved to Smithville, Ont., where he is studying the art of making violins. He recently completed a research project at McMaster University under Prof. Kristofferson for the Federal Department of Health and Welfare. The study was to determine in psychological terms what happens to a marijuana smoker.
- HARTLAND W. PRICE is living in Hong Kong. He received his B.A. from Carleton University last Spring. Now he is an assistant sales manager in the Wines and Spirits division of Jardine, Matheson and Co.
- ROBERT M. SCHMON, JR., is working for the GECO division of Noranda Mines Ltd., at Manitouwadge, Ont.
- 1971—DAVID W. ASHTON of Salt Kettle, Paget, Bermuda is owner and operator of Salt Kettle Boat Rentals.
- I. A. ROSS REID of St. John's Nfld., is special assistant to the Minister of Fisheries of the Province of Newfoundland.



*Edgar Wiggs (42) and Mrs. Kay Weinstein (Past Parent) at the Ottawa Branch Meeting.*

- MICHAEL K. G. VENABLES was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Engineering at the spring convocation of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ont. He has now moved to Montreal where he is a test engineer with Pratt & Whitney Canada Ltd.
- 1972—MICHAEL JOHN SABIA of St. Catharines, Ont., who is attending the University of Toronto is the SAC communications commissioner.
- L. ANTHONY WEINSTEIN of Ottawa, Ont., will be going over to Nigeria for a two year teaching assignment sponsored by CUSO.
- 1973—MICHAEL A. M. SULLY of Goderich, Ont., is working for Dominion Road Machinery Co. Limited.

## FOR SALE

For Old Boys who are interested, we offer the following items for sale:

Old Boys' Crests .....	\$ 8.50
Old Boys' Ties .....	\$ 6.00
Blazer Buttons, brass (large and small) each .....	.25
Sweatercoats .....	\$28.00
Ridley T Shirts .....	\$ 5.50
Ridley Sport Socks .....	\$ 1.50

### Orange and Black Nylon Watch Straps

11/16 in. width gold or silver buckle \$ 2.00

If you would like to purchase any of these items, please order them through Sam Heaman at the School giving the size required where applicable. If ordering watch straps please specify colour of watch strap buckle. Ontario residents will be charged a further 7 per cent Ontario Retail Sales Tax. Delivery charges are included except for sweatercoats.